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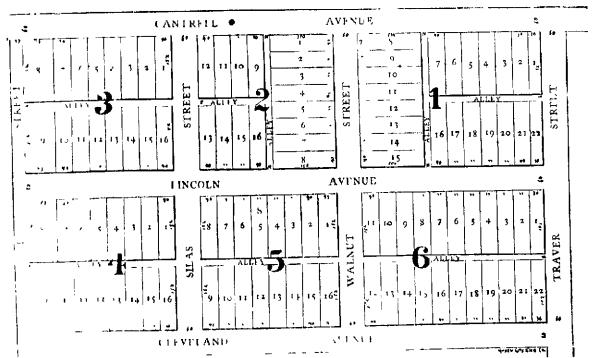
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Weekly Weather-Crop Bulletin of the United States Signal Service.

The Coming National Encampment of G. A. R. at St. Louis---Maximum Thermometer Readings.

Southward-Bound Icebergs Observed this Year.

The Weather-Crop Bulletin.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—The Signal Office weather-crop bulletin for week anding July 16, states that during the

from 8 to 8 degrees from the Middle Atlantic States westward to the Rocky mountains It has been slightly cooler than usual in the cotton region, and on the Pacific coast, and the daily average was from 8 to 8 degrees below the normal The average daily temperature for the season from January 1 to July 16, 1887, differs but slightly from the normal in the agricultural districts, there being a daily excess of about 1 degree in the Mississippi, Ohio and Missouri valleys The season has been slightly cooler than usual on the South Atlantic coast, and from Lake Superior westward coast, and from Lake Superior westward

During the week there has been a deficiency in rain generally throughout all agricultural districts east of the Rocky mountains, except in Minnoseta, Northern Wisconsin, Colorade and Eastern Dakota, where slight excesses are reported. The rainfall has also been slightly in excess at stations on the New England coast. In the cotton region more than one-half the usual amount of ramfall occurred, while in the corn and tobacco regions slightly less than one-half the usual amount is re

region and in the States of the upper Mississippi and lower Missoum valleys, has been still further increased during the past week, and it now ranges from 10 to 17 inches in the cotton region and from 8 to 10 inches in Illinois and Iowa

Reports received during the week indi-cate that the weather has been favorable cate that the weather has been favorable for the cotton crep in the eastern and central portions of the cotton region, but in sections of the Lower Mississippl valley conditions are varied, some sections reporting that more rain is needed, while others report that excessive mains and low temperatures have affected crops injuriously. There has been an excess of temperatures and more than the usual and these conditions, combined with the crop Local showers have fallen in sec-tions of the corn belt, but not over the entire area, and the rain was not in suffi

wheat harvest, which has been generally completed except in Minnesota and Dakota, where it is now in progress, and where all growing crops were improved
In Now England and the middle Atlantic States the weather has affected favorably all growing crops The in-dications at seven o'clock this morning (July 17) are that showers will occur in the next twenty four hours in the West ern portions of the corn belt, where they

WASHINGTON, July 17—The National Tribine's leader says, under the heading "Now Rally at St. Louis" The President having-reluctantly, it must be admitted -yielded to our advice, and postponed his visit to St. Louis until after the encampment, nothing now stands in the way of making that meeting the grandest gath-ering of ex-soldiers in the hismaging that inceding the gradues gain-oring of ex-soldiers in the lis-tory of the order Since there is no longer any danger of the en-campment being made the tag-end of a political pow-wow; since there is no need to fear that we will have to strug gle for hotel accommodations and passage through the streets with political asso-ciations and campaign clubs, let us arise in our might and go down to Bt. Louis as the children of Israel used to go up to Jerusalem-by tens, and hundreds, and thousands, and tens of thousands, and hundreds of thousands Let us go hundreds of thousands Let us go
thither with our wives and sens
and daughters, and meet our cominades,
whom we have not seen since the
war, with their wives, sens and daughters, and hold such a reunion as we have never held, and never may hold again Let us fill that great city to overflowing with our members, that every man who goes thither may be sure he will find at least some members of his old company, regi-ment and brigade to meet and greet him This is the best opportunity that has ever offered itself to many long-separ-ated comrades to come together St Louis is more accessible to a greater number of soldiers than any other large number of soldiers than any other large city Much more than half the survivor of the Union army new reside within a day's ride of her More than 100 000 ex soldiers dwell in Kansas alone, and at least half that many in lowa, while fully half a million veterans can be found in Kantucky Missouri Cho, Indiana, Michi Kentucky, Missouri, Ohio, Indiana, Michi

gan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnosota, Da-kata, Nebraska and Colorado The sec-tion of the country west of the Alle-ghenies sent more than 1,000 000 men to the field, and besides the survivois of those, hundreds of thousands of yete rans from the Eastern States have set tled in the interior since the war Not a regiment which marched under the Star Spangled Banner but has representatives in every State of the Upper Mississippi valley—of which St Louis is the natural center Many of these who have lived in the same State have heretofore not bee the same State have heretolote hot been able to come altogether. They can meet in St Louis as readily as they can in their own State, and those they can also meet their comrades from other States. The thing to do now is for every one to decide to not let this chance slip to reunite with his old comrades. He will be unwise if he does. It will be somebe unwise it no does It with be some thing that he will always regret. The ex-penses of the trip can be made so moder ate as to place it within the reach of all Let the survivors of every regiment and brigade begin making arrangements to come togother during the National en-generated.

campment They can make their calls through the columns of the National Tribine, so that every comrade will hear of it, and come if possible. Let us get together in St Louis in the mighty force with which we ore: assembled on the banks of the Potomac, the Cumbortand, the Tonnessee and the Mississippi. Let us have a jubice of a time."

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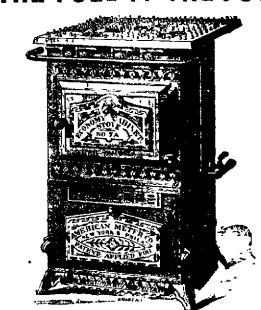


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entiefied with the turns us it is. MR. WHITNEY, the stylish and hightoned secretary of the may, would like to be president. And he has some support, too The Standard Oil Company is not averse to having it known that it would be willing to support Mr. Whitney's ambitions in this direction.

Mr. Sr. John evidently wants the Democrats to raise his pay next year. He says the Probibition party is stronger now than it was in 1984, and he can therefore consistently demand of the beneficiaries of his labors an increase of NEW YORK Prilone Who is this? It

is a magwamp oditor. What is hodoing? of the He is looking his thirstnest. What shall quench his thirst. Why not? Because he craves blood. Whose blood? The blood of the G. A. B.

their plans to engrate to San Domingo. Let them not stand upon the order of their going, but go at once. Come to think of it, San Domingo would out them first rate. Labor is hardly necessary there, and some and again like agencies of an effects envilonation as that of the United States are almost anknown there. Oh, yes, San Domin, out, the place for A MUGWUMU newspoper says that the

movement "looking to the reliabilitation of the Republic in party in the South is, on the face, a good one," that "there ought to local stronger unnority in that section then there is," and that "it would be for the interest of the people. there, and for the interest of the nation generally." No doubt. The only difficulty in establishing a sumerous and respectable Republican party at the South is that the Democratic allies of the mugwimps either have the Republican voters away from the polls with bludgeons or quietly neglect to count their votes as placed in the bidlet box.

Pressured Chromode Telegroph The St. Louis Republican calls the Grand Army men who entiresed the President's Rehol flag order "howling blatherskites." Let us see, slad not a certain. Mr. Kuspp. one of the proprietors of the Missoitti Republican, start out in the late war as a Colonel of Missouri muitia, and when he and a whole camp of men intended for the Confederate service were controlled ware 5000 honorably discharged soldiers. polled by force of circumstances to sur- in poor bonses. It was estimated that at troops, did not his come valuant Col. I suppose it was calculated that Knapp ride up to a ferees and break his at least as many, or 9,000, were supported sword over a post ' Of course he has by charity who were not in the poorsword over a post' Of course he had hear. Then, to make sure, it was always sures but a kindly feshing for the figured that the number of paupers and Boys in Blue, and would not embrise them harshly or moustly.

Response for the maintenance of the country and the strong sentiment in five of a service person bill, one which shall give a pension to every denote the maintenance of the maintenance ern Pointentury, made a bold effort, and keeps as from getting what is much more and to account description to secure his describe, because the continent in Conshrowdly. Letters were forgod purporting to come from officials of high standing to come from officials of high stand-ing in the National Government stating that the purpose of Crissa were desired which has been sent to every Grand that the services of Crosse, were destred States, and asking for his pardon at the bands of Gos. Chern. The scheme worked bke a drain and Crosse gol out The forgeries were decovered before his ? prison at once, the pasters having been revoked at once. Some robet sympathizer to the state wrote these facts to deff. Davis and on the same or foundation be

Sr. Louis Globe Descourat The New York Evening Past, which has a better right than any other paper in the country to be regarded as Mr. Cleveland's organ, says of the Grand Army of the Republic, "It is no longer a benevolent | institution working for unselfish emist it has become a machine for the procuring of pensions and one set." Such talk from such source is certainly not calculated. to convince the veterios who compose that most worthy and honor the organiration that they ought or dispared and surrender their thigs. On the contrary, it is more likely to confirm them in the opinion that the influences which control the present administration are such as make it incumbent upon them to perpotuate their noble order for the purpose, if no other, of keeping the fact alive that they fought to preserve the Union, and that they were not defeated. and have no cause to regret the part they played in that desperate and mem-

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FROM WASHINGTON.

The Commissioner of Patents Sitt Down Upon a Frauduient

Out-of-Door Work Suspended on Account of the Heat--The Church and the Knights of Labor.

Lester A. Bartlett Appeals From Land Commissioner Sparks--Chief Clerk Duryee Resigns.

Fraudulent Trade Mark Refused Registration. Washington, July 19.—The Commis-sioner of Patents has rendered an important decision in the case of an application for the registration of a trade mark for distrilled spirits, in which the words "Knights of Labor" and "K. of L. Distillery" appear. The commissioner states that there is no pre-tense that the manufacturers of this particular brand of whisky, who apply for the trade-mark, are Knights of Labor, or are engaged in business with thom or under their auspices, yet the trade-mark points distinctively to this labor organization, or to the members as a class, as the origin of the ownership of the articles to which it is applied. In other words this trade mark is in the nature of

we give him to quench his thirst ale, a false representation, and a deception as wine, ton, coffee, we water? No, we shall to the general public, inducing them to not give him any of these lequors to purchase and deal with the article uniter. a class of pursons from whom they prefer to buy. The commissioner, therefore, on the ground of the fulse pretonses of THE practices are said to be laying such a trade-mark, refuses its registra-

Washington, July 18.—The hot spell which set in here last Wednesday still continues, and to day has been the hottest of the summer. The Signal-Bervice office thermometer marked 83 degrees at seven o'clock this morning. At eleven o'clock it had risen to 96, and two hours later registered 103. Other bulbs about the city, located in less shady places than the Weather Bureau thermometer regis-tered 103 between 1 and 2 p. m. Bricklayers and others engaged in the building trades stopped work quite generally at noon. Home half a dozen cases

of sun stroke were reported during the afternoon, but none with fatal results. Leater A. Bartlett's Appeal. WASHINGTON, July 19 .- Loster A. Burtlett has filed an appeal with the Secretary of the Interior from the decision of Lind Commissioner Sparks refusing to nilow here to locate with Gerard scrip

certain lands on the lake front in Chicago A Chief Clerk Resigns.

Washishrov, July 19 -Schuylor Dur-rea, who has been chief clork of the Patent Office for the past four years, has resigned to begin practice in this city as

A Legions Soldier on the Vetoed Pau-per Pension Bill. BUREALD, N. Y., July 19.—Corporal James Tanner, of Brooklyn, the soldier without logs, was interviewed to-day. He said: "This matter of pensions is one of the most misun terstood I know of, especially regarding the pauper dependent bill which was votoed last winter. Gen-

places from which no report was re-ceived there were 2,000 more. Then decembent soldiers in this country was stout 25,000 The object of the bill was to remove soldiers from our poor-houses, taking the expense of the maintenance

to the war. The agitation of this bill gross is aghinst it. I think lum on a bushs broad enough for any one to stand by when I say I believe in giving every sol-

which has been sent to overv creand Army post is the country for its industrement or disapproval. We are going before the next Congress knowing just how the thousands of soldiers in the rouctry fool about the worked bke a clearn and Crosse gol out matter. I may say, too, that we of the pententary but not out of the hands of the First of States Marshall good time, just before a presidentind campings, when Congress-men will not feel bloostapping the old

soldings in the face. Ters bill has three features. It provides for a pension of twelve dellars a month for every destitute, honorably discharged soldier; it con-tinues the pension to the widow after the death of the soldier, and gives five dollars a month, instead of three dollars, as at present, to minor children of the ple the pension is to continue during life-

An Awful Death CINCINNATI, July 19.—Charles Miller, aged sixty-four, an employe of the Royal Parlor Furniture Company, at No. 26 West F. ugth street, was killed about five

o'clock venterday afternoon by a fall through the elevator from the fourth story to the basement. Miller struck upon his head, and scarcely a whole bone was left in his body. Ho leaves a wife and two sons.

Sun Strokes in Louis ville. Lorravines, Ky. July 12.—To-day's maximum temperature was reached at 4 p. m., when the United States Signal-Service thermometer registered 101 degrees. Eleven doubts from sunstroke and prostrution occurred yesterday, making therty-one deaths can ed by the best

One Hundred and Four in Atlanta-Arorsts, Ga., July 19 .- The heat in Augusta and surrounding country constroke have occurred within twenty-four hours, and a number of horses have fallen dead in the streets. The temperature at noon reached 104 degrees.

The Hottest Since '79 Parasarna, V.a., July 19.-The thermometer registered 101 at 8 p. m. to-day,

the lottest stace the summer of 1879 Reverst cases of san stroke, one fatal, were reported here to-day.

"Frisco Line." June 1st, 1887, the "Frisco Line" completed and opened for business from St. Louis, Mo., to Paris, Texas, connecting at Paris with the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe and Texas & Pacific railways for all points in Texas. Through cars daily all desirable styles. Steel and other without change between St. Louis, Paris, frames to suit patrons. Thermometers, Dalins and Galveston. For full particu-lars, with maps, time tables, rates, otc., address or call upon your nearest ticket agent, or Geo. Lower, Traveling Land Agent, 252 North Water street, Decatur,

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Collapse of a Big Corner in Cotten.
New York, July 19.—The announcement that Julya Runge, the big Galveston cotton operator, had made an assignment in that city, caused a decline of fourteen points in August here, yesterday, equal to the same amount in Liverpool. Ruuge had been carrying a large line of cotton for a syndicate which embraced people in Galveston, New Orleans and Liverpool, and, if reports are correct, also included Chicago and St. Louis, who are well known in the grain trade. Mr. Runge was a member of the firm of Kauffman & Runge, a cotton firm in Galveston. He organized a syndicate as far back as Collapse of a Big Corner in Cotten-& Runge, a cotton firm in Galveston. He organized a syndicate as far back as February, when cotton was commissioned low, and begin to buy the near options, more particularly April, until he had cornered that month, gradually advancing the market till it stood one cent above the lowest point. He took hold of August at about 9.30 cents, and pushed it up on the shorts till the market touched 11.53 cents a few weeks ago. The bull

up on the shorts till the market touched 11.53 conts a few weeks ago. The bull movement all along was based on the cheapness of the price or to favorable statistical position, the consolidated stock in this country being at one time more than 200,000 bales less than at the same time last year. This deficit, however, has within six weeks been considerably reduced, and the world's visible supply, however, is a little larger than at this time last year, now being 1,084,937 bales, against 1,610,603 bales a year ago.
The recent agricultural bureau report as to the condition of the cotton crop was another damper for the bulls. It showed the condition to be 97 per cent., against

only 65% per cent, at the same time last Those facts have naturally had a ten dency to depress the market, and August soon began to waver and look top-heavy, been declining ever since. Mr. Runge has had considerable success in other speculations. He is understood to have made \$200,000 in the big coffee deal, and also to have been belief the recent June which the price. corner in wheat here by which the price was forced from 92 conts up to \$1.05. Some

of his friends in the grain trade at the West went into cotton by his advice, though it is not known how heavily. The syndicate, of which he was the head, represented a capital, it was clut mad of \$15 000 000, and it was said at one time that the clique held 200,000 bales here and 100,000 in Liverpool. The opinion is that he had a good chance of success if he had attempted to corner New Yorks also the records to be successed. York only. He sought, however, to put the acrews on Liverpool, and the task proved too much for him, and instead of the four or five million dollars, which the clique claimed they would make on the deal, it has fallen through altogether, nd their cotton was sold out in Liver pool yesterday.
It is not certainly known who com-

prised the syndicate, of which Mr. Runge was the head, but it is undersecod to have comprised some very wealthy Chicago Carpenters Becoming Impa-

tient. Chicago, July 19.—The trouble among the carpenters begins to look quite seri-cus. The journeymen are greatly disastis-fied. The refusal of the master carpen-ters to discuss their demand at their last

tors to discuss their demand at their last meeting has made them very engry.

"Those people at the exchange," said the acting secretary this morning, "should be warned that they must go to work on the eight-hour plan. The seable are resping the harvest, while we are lying idle. It is not right to put off action on our demand any longer. There is no use of our waiting four weeks for the next meeting of the besses' association. They must meet before then, or we will surely strike." The anger of the men was further in-

creased this morning when the masters, in reply to the communication of the carpenters' council stating that an arbitra-tion committee had been appointed, said that "their resolution had been received and placed on file." The carpenters see in the reply that the bosses will put them off as long as possible, and they are anxlous to begin the aggressive movement. BASE BALL

Games Played Monday, July 18, 1887. NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York--New Yorks, 6; Chlongos, 3. Philadelphia--Philadelphias, 12; De-

Washington - Pittsburghs, 4; Na

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. New York-Metropolitans, 11; Cleve-GAMES TO-DAY.

St. Louis, at Baltimore; Louisvilles, at Brooklyn; Clevelands, at New York.

Chicagos, at Boston; Indianapolis, at New York; Pittsburghs, at Philadelphin; Detroits, at Washington. Hastings, at Topeka; Lincolns, at Kanas City; Denvers, at Leavenworth; Ounday, at St. Joseph.

Temperance Jubilee. Sugnarymore, Ita. July 18,-This is the in this city under the auspices of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. An enthusiastic crowd greeted Governor Mt. John of Kunsus who addressed the reting this afternoon and highly on-riagned these was listened to him. St. John leaves to aight for Hamilton. O, where he sp aks to-morrow. Hon. M. V. Beanett spoke to the jubilee meeting to-night in an et quent and forcible man ner. These moorings will be continued for three more days and will be supple

mented by magnificent music from the Silver Lake quartet. The Heat at Bloomington, Ill-Bioomington, Ill., July 18.—The excess vive heat continues, to-lay being the fourteenth day. Corn in central Illinois will stand it only a few days longer if rain does not come. At cloven o'clock this forencen the thermometer registered 94, and yes-torday it was 102. Wells are going dry and the situation is growing worse.

Lowered the Temperature. Baltimons, MD. July 19.—The thermometer registered 10) dog. to-day at two o'clock. There were about thirty persons prestrated by the heat, and several street cur horses fell dead in their tracks. The benth ent influence of a heavy storm this available leaves and several tracks. The benth ent influence of a heavy storm this available leaves a series with England defining the status of Egypt and the powers of Great Price and the Porte in governing and protecting that country upon lines similar to those upon which the lately forms and the protecting that country upon lines similar to those upon which the lately forms and the power of Great Price and the powers of Great Price and the Price in governing and protecting that country upon lines similar to those upon which the late and the Price in governing and protecting that country upon lines similar to those upon which the late and the Price and the Price and the Price in governing and protecting that country upon lines similar to those upon which the late and the Price and the Pri persons prostrated by the heat, and sevlouvy storm this evening lowered the

temperature to about 80 deg. Has No Preferred Claim BENNINGTON, Vt., July 19 -In the suit of J. B. Knower, of New York, against the assignee of the Bunnington Woolen of J. B. Knower, of New York, against the assignee of the Bunninglon Woolen Mills, Judge Whee or decided yesterday that Knower, as mortgages of the real estate, has no claim in preference to other creditors. This may \$8.00,000 to the distributable assess of the concern.

Staty-Four, With a Delightful Breeze Mapison, Wis., July 18.-The cool wave produced by the Signal Service materialized at an o'clock last math, and the thermometer feli from 93 y storday to 84 a simircing, with a adelgatival brosse. Ram felt ou nig the mi ac

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Hot and Still Hotter. POWERS & HAWORTH'S. FOREIGN NEWS.

The Fusion of the Liberal-Unionists and the Tories Complete.

Blue Book --- Anxious to Molify the Irish---Threatened Change in the Turkish Ministry.

The Crown Prince Rapidly Recovering-

The Colorado Beetle---Russian

Loans to be Restricted.

England.

PUSION AND STRATEGY.

LONDON, July 19.-A complete fusion of

the Tory cabinet that attracts Irish sup-

port will be likely to comprise us its most elderly members the grandsons of the

men who are now fighting for home-rule.

A BLUE BOOK.

LONDON, July 19.-The government has

and the full text of the convention negotiated with the Turkish Government,

together with the dispatches and corre

nople protested against the treaty, but France did not interfere with the negotiations. M. Nelideff, the Russian

Ambassador, Informed Sir Henry Wolff early in the negotiations that Russia's

policy in regard to Egypt was to maintain the Sultan's sovereign rights, and to prevent any infringement thereof, and

declaring that Russia regarded the status

fully uphold the integrity of the empire

with the outlines previously published.

as such.

ANXIOUS TO MOLIFY THE 1819 !.

ments to the Land bill, and hord Salisbury at the reasion of the Conservatives at

Fortuna passed Lizard Point yesterday on her way to Cowes.

READ A TRUING TIME.

Lords last ovening the Coercion old was read a third time.

Turkey.

PURRATENED CHANGES IN THE MINISTRY.

LONDON, July 19.—The threatened changes in the Turkish ministry, while

they may not reach the extent of a crisis, are likely to put an end to further nego-

tiations between England and the Porte

for some time to come. It seems that all

through the discussion of the Egyptian

treaty the labors of Sir Henry Drum-mond Wolff were hampered by the oppo-

sition of certain members of the Turkish cabinet, and it was only at the curnest

solicitation of their colleagues that they were induced to refrain from putting such obstacles in the way of the negotia-

tions as would have been tantamount to a

gratuitous insult to the British special

claim to be well informed upon the sub-

ject, it is alleged that this opposition was instigated by the Sultan himself, but oth-

ers assert that although the Sultan may have tacitly encouraged the action of the hostile ministers, he did not go to the ex-

trems of causing them so to act. Personally, it is believed, the Sultan is in favor of a treaty with England defining the

agreement was based, but he, at an early

stage of the negotiations, discovered that

there was a strong feeling against such a convention, and it is pretty well known

that he did not care to oppose it too

The Sultan's wish that Sir Henry Drum-mond Wolff would delay his departure

from Constantinople is not believed to be

due to a desire to reopen negotiations, but simply to ward on an open rupture with

England as long as possible, or at least until the imminent ministerial troubles

Haworth Block, Decatur

LIGHT-WEIGHT Cassimere Pants, tailor-

July 11-d1m

ero sottled.

commissioner. By some persons

LONDON, July 19,-In the House of

of the Liberal Unionists and the Tories is

that he is rapidly advancing toward com-plete cure, and that Dr. MacKenzie does oot expect to perform any further opera-tions upon his throat. Dr. MacKenzie's bill for treating the Crown Prince amounts to \$13,000.
DISCREDITED.

Berlin, July 19.—The Government officials have give no credence to the reports that plots have been discovered contemplating attacks upon the life of the Emperor.

Germany.

Berlin, July 19 .- Yesterday's advices concerning the condition of the health of Crown Prince Frederick William state

THE COLORADO BEETLE. BERLIN, July 19.—The Colorado beetle is ravaging the potato fields in Prussian Saxony, and fears are entertained that the crop will be a total failure. Austria

WILL RESTRICT LOANS ON RUSSIAN SECURI-

Beblin, July 19.—The Cologue Gazette and other German papers affirm that the Austrian Reichsrath intends to restrict now almost certain, and the programme of the augmented ministerial party will probably be outlined in the speech Lord Salisbury will deliver at the Carleton loans on Russian securities, and also asserts that Russia is negotiating with the Club to-day, in which he is announced to Credit Lyonnais and the Banque de Paris for a gold loan of £20,000,000. define the attitude of the government. The prevalent belief that the Unionists had gone over to the Tories, bag and bag-Iιaly.

THE ROMAN CHURCH AND THE ENIGHTS.
ROME, July 19.—The Sacred Congregation will await the report of the cloven gage, was confirmed yesterday afternoon when, after holding a long confab at the official residence in Downing street, Lord Hartington and Mr. William Henry Smith walked arm in arm to the House of Commons. The new scheme is understood to be to American bishops, presided over by Car-American observed by the selection has been made for the purpose of inquiring into the compatibility of the dectrines of the Knights of Labor with the tenets of the remodel the cabinet so that the Unionist element of the party shall have a repre-sentation sufficient to gave Lord Hartchurch, before promulgating its con-'emnation or toleration of the knights. ington a commanding voice in the cabinot souncils; to extend the parliamentary session long enough to pass a lant bill

The Alleged Elopement of Jules Van Doren and Mrs. Van Hayst.

Easton, Pa., July 19.—Jules Van Doren and Mrs. Joseph Van Heyst, the alleged clopers from Antwerp, are still at the beautiful and agraciums have. which shall be even more generous than the numerous Unionist amendments ' the present bill would make that meas ure, and to administer coercion in Ireland so mildly that the people of that country will Barnet House, and intend remaining here until their difficulies are settled. Mr. Chren, who has refused to be interviewed people of that country will find it next to impossible to realize that the bill which their representatives in by the reposters, has made a statement to the proprietor of the hetel which he Parliament fought so stubbornly is a vor says will be prove awaen the case com is itable law of the land. The carrying out of this programme will, it is exprectial. nto court. After deaving having cloped with the woman, he said; "Mrs. Van Heyst, after the death of her parents, came into possession of a large weaken the opposition of the Irish members at once, and ultimately attract many of them to the support of the rownsment. A Tory cabinet so filled with confidence certainly ought to succeed, but

sum of money and a piece of had on the Island of Java. In Belgium the law is that the husband manages all the affairs of his wife. Van Heyst squandered : great deal of his wife's money, and was frequently warned that if he did not stop it she would leave him. He was a regu lar visitor to my office, and I offen spoke to him about his filly. Mrs. Van Heyst determined to leave him, and after she got 5, 400 florins she packed up and left issued a blue book embodying the history of the mission of Sir Henry Drummand Wolff, special commissioner to Turkey, for the United States. I came with he for the purpose of securing a suitable location. After she is here the required me she will ann y for a divorce and re urn to her battve land. When Van Il ystarrives I will satisfy all concerned spondence pertaining to the treaty, among which are dispatches proving that the Italian and Austrian Ambassador at Conof the honesty of our intentions. I have tothing to fear, and have not broken any stantinople rendered cheerful and valuable assistance to the British Com-missioner, for which courtesy Lord Sallsbury thanked both governments. The French Ambassador at Constanti-.. ws 1 am a baen manufacturer, emying 150 bands, and am doing a heavy V a Daran speaks six languages, and

so f a gent.cman. Some of their bag-gage, which had been detained in New Yook, arrived here yesterday morning. forrific Rain, Thunder and Wind Storm

BALTIMORE, Md., July 19.--Baltimore and vicinity was visited by a terrifle rain, thunder and wild storm last evening about five c'eliek. The storm came from que with less disfayor than the proposed convention. Lord Salisbury effusively the northwest. The wind blew a hurriane, a d tid great damage, especially to thunked the Sultan for approving of the convention, which he said would powershale t, as and shrubbery. In the West E d the dam go was greatest. Union, Fran hit and Harlem squares are despoile for many fine trees. Other trees were rebled of limbs and boughs until the packs and walks were completely blocked. Druid Hill Park, too, suf-LONDOY, June 19.—The request of Arrh-bishop Walsh of Dublin that the governfored severely. Grant, sturdy oaks, that had withstood the storms ment suspend evictions until after the passage of the Land bill will be accoded of a century, were uprected and hurled many feet away from where they grew; the beauty and regularity of the half mile of shade trees along the to by the Chief Secretary for Iceland, and the intimation that the government has decided to act in deference to the Archmain avenue in the park along the edge of the lake was marred and unevened by blahon's wishes is taken as additional evidence that the government is really as anxious now to molify the leish as it was here and there a tree being plucked ou a few weeks ago to convince them that they were criminals and must be treated and east into the lake or on the drive

A number of dwellings in the West End CONCESSIONS TO THE LIBERAL-UNIONISTS.

were unroofed and the interiors flooded by the deluge of rain. The tall, heavy gift cross on St. Peter's Catholic Caurch was LONDON, July 19.—Mr. W. H. Smith has accepted the main proposals of the Liberal-Unionists set forth in their amendblown off, and the steenle of the Church of the Messiah was damaged by light-ing Considerable damage was done by flying signs breaking plate glass win-At the Emery Grove camp-meeting an

oak tree was blown down, and falling upon the tent occupied by Mrs. Housen C. LONDON, July 18 .- The American y. cht Andrews, of No. 107 Retreat street, Bulti more, instantly killed Miss Ida Androws and bodly injured Mrs. Jennie Earle, of No. 217 William street,

A Watchman's Carelessn'ss Costs Woman's Life Sr. Louis, July 18.—The evidence taken by Deputy Coroner Hennessey Saturday at the inquest on the body of Mrs. Alice Pruitt, who was killed by the Kirkwood accommodation at Howard station Friday morning, showed such gross carelessness on the part of the railroad authorities that the deputy coroner ordered the arrest of John Haley, the engineer of the train, and Simon Callahan, the watchman of the crossing. They will be held to await the action of the prosecuting at-

The testimoney s' ved that Mrs. Prulit, aged twenty, ife of a laboror at Steeling's brickyards, had just been to the postoffice to mail a lotter, and was re-turning home in a hurry. She was runaing when she came to the crossing and was in plain view of the watchman at the crossing. He did not try to stop her, although the west bound accommodation was thundering along at the rate of forty

five miles per hour. The pilot of the engine struck the woman, carried her fifty feet and threw her mangled hody to one side. The watchman had no flag and made no attempt to warn the woman of her danger, and stated at the inquest that he did not think the woman was going to sight he would have flagged it.

A Dozen Cases of Sun Stroke. RIC MOND, VA., July 19.—The hot spell which has prevailed for the past week was partially broken about eight o'clock to-ag at by a refreshing shower. The flarmometer fell 18 deg in two hours. During the past five days the heat has been intelerable, the thermometer rang-ing between 90 and 100 duily, the latter figure wing reached to-day at 3 p. m.
A mean cases of sun stroke, several of them fatal, he vo occurred during the past live day i.

Through England on a Wheel-NEWPORT, R. I., July 19 .- Wm. T. Bull even weeks' bleyde tour of England

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AT CAZENOVIA

The President Shakes and Mrs.

Cleveland Smiles Upon

the Multitudes. An Unique Present for the President's Wife --- The Visit to Fayetteville, Mr.

Cleveland's Former Home.

CAZENOVIA, N. Y., July 19.—President and Mrs. Cleveland had a reception in Casenovia that both acknowledge was b youd what they expected. During the two hours that the public reception last ed at the stately mansion of Mrs. Linck laen, mother of the wife of Secretary Fairchild, more than four thousand peo ple shook them by the hand. The throng pre shook stem by the hand. The throng included people of high and low degree and children. Every one received a firm snake of the hand from the President and a smile from Mrs. Cleveland. The President and Mrs. Cleveland stood in the mainabil, and the results massed directly hall, and the people passed directly

hall, and the people passed directly through the house.

Before the doors were opened to the general public, many of Cazenovia's leading citizens paid their respects to the President and wife. They were followed by the members of Knowlton Post G. A. R. in a body, who were very cordially received. As soon us the throng began to enter, a committee from the post tool charge of the proceedings inside of the charge of the proceedings inside of the Sheriff Underwood and a corps of dep uties with a squad of officers from Syracuse, had some trouble in maintaining

order, as every one seemed to have at idea that he must be first. There were people present from the ac-joining counties of Oneida, Chenange Oswego and Onondaga, Syracuse boin largely represented by prominent Demo crats and their wives.

Just before the reception began, Mrs

Cleveland was presented with a solic oaken box, silver mounted, containing: tea cup and saucer, one of a breakfast so used by George Washington. The box was made from the wood of a white oal tree, under which the first settler of Caze novia pitched his tent. The gift was from Miss Lizzic Murray Ledyard. Mrs. Cleveland wore a light blue sural silk-dress, with a white mult overdress embroidered in dots of blue. Her hall was dressed pompadour front with three

The crowd passed through the house at the rate of thirty a minute, and many of the people were presented by name.

The President and Mrs. Cleveland and Secretary and Mrs. Fairchild dined with Mrs. Lincklaen at half-past sever o'clock, and at half-past eight were driven to the Owayhene boat club-house on the shore of the lake, where they witnessed the pyrotechnic display and illuminations, which were on a grand scale and were thoroughly enjoyed by the presidential

mr. and mrs. Cleveland spent the night at the home of Mr. T. S. Fairchild, father of Secretary Fairchild. They go by carriage this morning to Fayetteville, the President's former home, where a reception of the secretary of the tion has been arranged.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland spent the night

Miss Harvey's Damage Suit Against the City of Salem, Ill. Salen, Ill., July 19.—Considerable in-

terest was manifested in official circles in this city yesterday upon the commence-ment in the Circuit Court yesterday morning of a damage suit by Miss Jennie Harvey against the city of Salem for \$50, 000. The suit grow out of an accident to the plaintiff on the 9th of last August, the plaintiff on the 9th of hast August, Miss Harvey, who is a school teacher, was attending the county institute here, and, in company with the Misses Sec, she started to her home, some six miles north of this place, in a buggy. When crossing the bridge that spans Town creek, on Broadway, in the northern part of the city, their horses became frightened at a hole in the bridge and became unmanageable. The banisters were off the bridge and the horses plunged down into the creek, five feet below. Miss down into the creek, five feet below. Miss Harvey, it was thought at the time, was fatally injured, as the bruises upon her head and buck were frightful. She was confined to her room for several months, and still suffers from the effects of the fall. The case will be tried next month be-fore Judge Watts and a jury. Massrs, Merritt & Goodnow, attorneys,

are prosecuting the case, and City Attor-ney Bryan will be assisted by Judge Schaeffer and C. E. Jonnings, Esq. The result of the suit will be looked forward to by the tax-payers with much interest. The young lady is a daughter of Mr. John Harvey, a prominent larmer residing near Alma, this county.

CLEVELAND, O., July 19.-Very few of

the delegates to the Democratic State convention which assembles on Wednesday are in the city, but four or five hun-Up to yesterday morning the indications were that, if ex-Benator Thurman could not be induced to accept the gubernatoria nomination, the choice of the convention would fall upon Congressman Thomas C Powell. During the day, however, a decided boom for Congressman M. A. Foran was developed, and as Congressman J. G. Campbell, of Butler County, who claims to control two hundred votes, is also in the field, the situation is docidedly complicated. Foran left town last nigh en route for Duinth, and his candidacy is in the hands of his friends, who are leaving no stone unturned to improve his prospects.

The nominations to be made are for the office of Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, two judges of the State Suprome Court, State Auditor and Treasurer, Attorney General and one member of the Board of Public Works. The eighty-eight counties will be represented by 058 delegates, and nearly that number of alternates will also be in attendance. For the minor of fices there is the usual avalanche of can-didates, and the unexpected development of a Foran boom is likely to create some animated dickering and wire pulling to

Tolegraphic advices from the manager of General Powel's canvass indicate that they are not at all alarmed by the change in the situation, but his friends here ad mit that it is not to their liking, and that the argument that Foran is strong with the labor element, and would, in consequence, run well in many doubtful countles of the State, is likely to have an important influence with the convention.

Both Powell and Campbell will be her in the morning, and an effort will be made to bring about a condition of the lupporters in favor of the former.

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See our Plain and Figured Satines, at 121/2c and 20c.

See our Plain, Striped and Crinkled Seersuckers, at 12½c. See our Plaid and Checked Ginghams, at 61/4c to 121/4c.

See our Black Silks, at 50c to \$3.

See our Colored Silks, at 50c to \$2. See our Black and Colored Silk Gloves, at 25c.

See our Black, White, Cream, Pink, Blue and Tan Silk Mits, at 25x. See our Black, Brown and Tan Five-Button Kids, at 60c.

See our Turkey Red Table cloth, at 25c to 60c. See our Unbleached Table Linen, at 25c to 80c.

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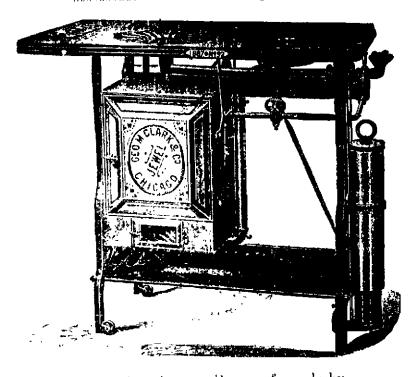
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LOCAL NEWS.

SEE IT-The Canadian Lamp, now or ale at E. D. Bartholomew & Co's. THE Decatur club goes to Champaign o-morrow for two games.

THE Jewel is the oil stove you want. Get it at Lytle & Eckels' hardware store. Do not neglect to attend the sociable and refreshment festival this evening at the Edmund street chapel. "MILK SHAKE" at Irwin's drug store.

THE regular season will open at the Opera House Wednesday Aug. 31 with Harry Miner's big Silver King Company. ONE grocery firm in Decatur makes a clever hit. On the door of the store is posted this notice: "10 miles to the next

THE Fiske Brothers announce the opening of the furniture store in Court House block in this issue.

THE county board is in session to re ceive the report of the committee on equalization of taxes, and to attend to

Stop at J. Lytle & Co.'s grocery store and get Jersey milk in bottles and Vien-

ty at Danville was sold at auction Saturday. Three lots brought \$16,175, and the

Bread, made by Shellabarger & Co. MASTER in Chancery Brown will sell,

to-morrow at 2 p. m., under a decree of the circuit court, the Willoughby farm, near Macon, containing 160 acres of choice land. At the same hour on Thursday the Master will sell the Wykel property, on South Main street. Both of these offer fine opportunities to parties who are seeking profitable investments. Watch

You will find everything you want in the grocery line at Knode & Osborne's

Tax pall-bearers at the funeral of Stephen Mahannah were John Scott, James Millikin, Chat. Traughber, M. J. Thomas, James Durning and John Ullrich.

Bur your groceries at Hanks & Patterson's family store, 143 South Water St. Freeh butter a specialty.

Call on the Fiske Brothers in court house block. They will give you bargains in furniture, queensware and hardware.

Grant of County, \$9.10. Average value of sewing machines in city, \$10.13; balance of county, \$6.80. Pinnos in city, \$10.13; balance of county, \$6.80. Pinnos in city, \$50; balance of county, \$29.40. Billiard tables in city, \$46.30; cutside, \$14. Merchandise in city, \$217,370; balance of county, \$60,000. Monies of town of Deentur, \$32,000; balance of county, \$44,000. Entire assessment of county, \$44,000. Entire assessment of county, \$44,000. gains in furniture, queensware and hard-

CHAUNCEY TURPIN has had T. W. Mcinder bonds of \$200 at Dalton City, for making an assault on him. Turpin is under bonds in Decatur for making an assault on Mr. McCool. The two trials will keep the young men busy

Don't fail to see those elegant rigs at A. Kramer's factory before purchasing

Buy your groceries at Niedermeyer's store, on the mound.

"Milk Shake" at Irwin's drug store. Saturday's Storm at Wausau, Wis.

MILWAUREE, July 19 .- A Wausau, (Wis.) pecial to the Journal says: Reports of ceidents by the fearful wind storm of Saturday are coming in slowly.

John Simonson, a painter, was blown from a ladder and his leg broken.

Chas. Hammond was struck on the head by a flying brick, and is in a critical

condition.

Many cattle were killed.

Crops of all kinds were badly damaged.

The grand and judges' stands at the fair grounds were leveled to the ground. It was by far the most severe storm that ever visited this section. The damago can not be estimated.

Enights of Labor Taking the Places of Strikers. WOONSOCKET, R. I., July 18.—The Man-WOONSOCKET, R. I., July 18.—The Man-ville mills, which have been closed the past month, are running in all depart-ments to-day. Sixty-five families, com-prising about four hundred people, are coming this week from Cohoes to supply the vacancies. They come by advice of Master Workman Carlow of the Knights of Labor of Cohoes, who has examined and is satisfied at the prices. They are mostly Irish, while the people displaced are mostly French Canadians.

A Desperate Bemedy for a Desperate

Marton, ind., July 18.—The building occupied by Ira J. Smith as a saloon, which he had just opened in the town of Fairmont, was completely destroyed by dynamite last night. Several adjoining building building building will be several adjoining building. ings were also ruined. This high-handed act was the result of a determination on the part of the people of Farmount to exclude the liquor traffic from the town. It has a Quaker population, and no saloon has ever been permitted to start. The loss is about \$8,000.

Will Invite the President to Vist Mil MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 18.—The City Council will to-day invite President Cleveland and wife to pay a visit to Milwaukee during the present summer or autumn. The resolution will be forwarded to the President by the mayor as soon as engressed.

The Heated Term Broken at Milwau-

MILWAUREE, Wis., July 18.—The weathe MILWAURES, Wis., July 15.—Inc wester is cold and cloudy to-day, after a week of the hottest known in the bistory of the city. Rain began falling last night and it is still drizzling. It is purely local,

NEW YORK, July 18.—Fire this morning New YORK, July 16.—First this factories of did damage to the stock and fixtures of Harris Cohen, dealer in second-hand clothing, Nos. 184 and 186 White street, to the extent of \$40,000, upon which there was insurance of \$19,000.

Wholesals Prostration by the Heat. Chicaeo, July 18.—Seventy persons are recorded as succumbing to the heat yes-terday, while it is believed that many cases were not reported at all.

Tun Bluegrass Shop will make you lov figures on vehicle work. ap16-dif

Fire in a Drug Store Cellar. There was quite a flurry this forenoon on Water street, caused by a little accidental fire in the rear of the cellar at the Henry Smith drug store. S. M. Riggs, the clerk, had gone into the cellar to draw a can of varnish from a barrel. It was dark and when he thought the can was nearly full he struck a match. evaporation of the turpentine. to half a dozen brooms overhead, but Riggs did'nt lose his head. He carried steps and threw it into the yard. Hastily put out the fire before it got under head-

way. The blazing brooms were thrown required. Turning the corner at Water and Main streets, the Chemical engine ran a short distance on two wheels, the other two being about four feet from the ground. The guard rail of the street car track caused the unexpected tip-up. Dick Devore and another fireman were thrown into the street. There was no damage done. The fire in the cellar was close call. Had it got anything like a start there would have been a big conflagration in the heart of the city.

A Welcome Change. The cool breeze of last night that came lown upon us from the northwest lowered the temperature, within 12 hours, just 30 degrees, and made refreshing sleep a

possibility. It was indeed a welcome change, and was duly appreciated by sweltering humanity. A Dime Circus.

Capt. Harry Knapp, general agent for

the Tribbey & Co. Dime Circus, is in the city. The show will exhibit on the Wabash depot lot, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. It is said to be the best 10-cent show traveling.

Vandalism by Boys. Mr. Charnot, a coul miner, is looking for a gang of young vandals in the second ward. If he finds them there will be trouble in the courts. Mr. C. has two

boys who are sent about the city daily driving a small mule to a cart, for the purpose of gathering up slops. The boys hitched the mule, on Saturday evening, to a rack on North Church street. While they were gone down town a party of unknown vandals came along and drove the nimle to the Wabash track. There they made the animal get down on its knees and they tied the mule and cart to the track where it could be struck by a passing train. There the rig was found by THE best flour is White Loaf and Daily | the Charnot boys at 8:30 o'clock at night and was removed just in time to save

The City and County.

the mule and cart from destruction.

I will show by figures (and figures won't lie) that the personal property assessment of the city of Decatur is 50 per cent. higher than the balance of the county. I will first notice the item of household and kitchen farniture. Valuation of the town of Decator, \$115,000; valuation outside of the city of Decatur, \$68,000,which shows that the assessment of the town of Decatur is \$47,000 more than the entire balance of the county. Average value of horses in city of Decatur, \$42.46; in balance of county, \$26. Average value of cattle in city of Decatur, \$19.74; balance of county, \$9.10. Average value of

ment of county on personal property, \$1,800,000; town of Decatur, \$620,000. The city of Decatur has a gain over the

DECATUR will have the incandescent light system about September 1st. The and association league clubs. gas company will expend \$20,000 in es

tablishing the plant. THERE IS some trouble with water and mick-sand at the natural gas well. But little progress has been made this week.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Olive Oglesby, of Springfield, n the city on a visit. Mrs. Clay Dempsey is home from Chicago, after an absence of several weeks. Press Butler, the Bloomington detec-

ive, is dangerously ill at his home. Mrs. C. B. Hewett, of South Chicago, is in the city visiting friends. Eugene McClure has accepted the posir

tion of book-keeper for the grain firm o Justice Curtis, who was dangerously ill yesterday and last night, is some better this afternoon.

Mrs. DeForrest, of St. Louis, wife of Rev. Joseph DeForrest, is visiting relatives in the city.

W. C. Andress was prostrated by the heat yesterday while on Franklin street. It took him several hours to recover from

Charles Montgomery, of Elwin, brother of James Montgomery, left to-day for Kansas C ty, where he will probably engage in the grocery business.

Gold-Headed Silk Umbrellas, finest in market, at B. Stine's. Surrs to fit and please anyone. Call at Cheap Charley's.

Nubian. The patent Kimball buttonhole which will not stretch or give out. This makes the shoe retain its shape. For sale in Nuhan kid. Powers & Hawders, July 12-d2w THE Pianos and Organs sold by Pres

cott, have been for many years in the market, and always found as represented. Examine his stock before plucing your orders and you will be sure to buy. Give the new firm, the Fiske Broth ers a share of your patronage. They are

owners of the Laddle stock. See their advertisement in this issue. Attention, Dunham Post. G. A. R. Comrades will be certain to be present it Post meeting this (Tuesday) evening, 19th inst., as the "Dependent Pension Bill" will be submitted to a vote of the

By order of JOHN A. BARNES, P. C. C. R. SPORE, Adj't. Young Men's Gospel meeting on Tuesday evenining, July 19, at 8 o'clock.

Topic, "Submission": James 4-7. J. W. SPENCE, Leader. FIFTY new styles in box papers at Saxton's Book Store. New Engravings just received at Sax-

Fire at the Ulery Home. The large dwelling of Eli Ulery in Mt. Zion township, narrowly escaped total destruction by fire at one o'clock this morning. The smell of smoke swakened the family, when it was found that the large wood-shed at the rear of the house was a mass of flames, the fire pouring into the kitchen through the open door. Instantly there was a fire caused by the Mrs. Ulery ran a distance of half a mile The | to the home of Mr. Karch for assistance lames flared up from the can and set fire and when the neighbors assembled, by united efforts the main part of the building was saved. The wood-shed, smokethe blazing can in his hand up the back | house, part of the kitchen and 20 cords of wood were consumed. Holes were burnt getting a can of water he hurried back and | in the roof of the main building. Fortunately the wind blew the flumes just past the corner of the brick. The loss is placed out. The alarm brought the department at \$400. No insurance. It is believed to the scene but their services were not that the wood-shed was set on fire. The ewner of the property is in the west on his cattle ranch. His son is in charge of

> Death of Mrs. Pluemer. Mrs. Anna Louisa Pluemer, in the 73d ear of her age, died last night at 11:30 clock at the home of her step-daughter Mrs. Frank Meyer, 268 South Broadway. The was afflicted with inflammation of the owels. Mrs. Pluemer's husband died in Decatur about three years ago. He was past 70. The deceased was born in Gernany, in February 1814 and had lived in Decatur over 20 years. Frank Pluemer, the grocer, is her son. The funeral will take place from the German Lutheran Church to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, Rev. Landgraf officiating.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

Hard Hitting by the Decatur Siug-gers Earns an Easy Vic-tory over Peoria.

Young Riley, the young pitcher from Peoria, who has been spoken of so high-ly, was pie for the Decatur sluggers in the contest with the Peoria Reds at the the contest with the Peoria Reds at the park Monday afternoon. He was hit hard by the home team, Turner making a slashing hit to right center clean to the fence for a home run. He was over the plate before the ball got to second base. The crowd cheered the player heartily. There were several two and three baggers. All of the Decatur players played well. Owing to sudden illness Staley let up a little in his speed in the fifth inning when the Peorias bunched their hits and got in four runs. The Peoria boys are got in four runs. The Peoria boys are quick fielders and run bases well but they were unable to hit Staley effectively They need about five better players.

PEORIA— Birquin 2d b & s s. Burley r f & 2d b. Twinebam c..... Riley p 0
Bamburger ss, 2b & rf 1
O'Brien 3d b 0
Woodard 1st b 0

By Innings— Decatur..... Earned runs, Decatur 8, Peoria 2;
Two base hits, Cahill, Staley, O'Brien and Bamberger; three base hits, Turner, Lawrence, and Ferrell; home run. Turner; struck out, by Staley 10; by Riley 2; passed balls, Twineham 1; basses on balls, Varis and Devore; left on buses, Decatur 19, Peoria 4: buses stolen, by Decatur 10, by Peoria 5; double plays, Staley to Lawrence to Devore; Birquin to Woodard to O'Brien; time of game, 2:15; Umpire, Mills.

Copeland's arm was injured in Saturday's game. It is dangerous for him to

use it at present. Staley was taken suddenly ill in the assessment of last year of about \$40,000 before the game begun. He made to county outside has a falling off of \$114,000. daring one-hand stop of a hard hit ball that put out the runner.

Mike Hurley is manager of the visiting club. He has been umpiring for western

Colgan will probably be engaged to catch regularly for the Decatur club. He is a valuable man—a good batter and a sure throw to second.

Decatur will play two games in Cham paign this week. At Danville yesterday the Champaign Clippers were defeated by the Platts, 7 to

5; at Bloomington the Crawfordsvilles were beaten by the Reds, 19 to 13. Tommy McMahon, the noted Detroit uthlete, has branched out as a professional ball player, a wise move on his part. He is manager, captain and second baseman of the Bloomington club, and leads his team in batting.

The members of the Macedonia Baptist church will give a sociable. Wednesday, July 27th, for the benefit of the church. Come one, come all. Ten cents admission; children under ten years, l

NOTICE. All persons knowing themselves indebtad to the

Estate of R. Liddle, Deceased. re hereby requested to make payment to the undersigned at the store in court house block, on or before August 15, 1887, after which date legal steps must be taken to collect the same.

L. Burrows, Adm'r. June 23-d&wt?

A Card. On behalf of myself and family I desire to express our sincere thanks to our kind riends and neighbors for their sympathy and assistance during the sickness and after the death of my wife. We will never forget their many acts of neighbor-

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Buy a Hammock, and take life easy An immense stock at Saxton's. 25-dtf Go to Spencer, Lehman & Co. for Wood Pumps, Chain Pumps and Iron Force Pumps. feb8-dawtf Force Pumpa.

THE CITY BOSSES. They Meet and Consider Municipal Affairs-Odds and Ends.

At the regular session of the city coun

cil last evening all members were present

Ald. Harwood offered a motion that

when the council adjourns it will be adjourned to Saturday evening, July 23d Adopted. R. P. Lytle, representing 60 feet; S. D. May, 45 feet; Samuel Tibbetts, 60; R. H. Meriweather, 69; D. H. Heilman, 60 Jane Chew, 40; I. Baldwin, 126; S. G. Hatch, 50-a total of 510 feet in the block, asked that the Citizens' company be granted permission to build a switch on their line from west side of Edward street to the east side of College street. C.

tioners was granted. 14,371. J. H. Coonradt, census taker for the Decatur school district, reported 3,759 inhabitants in the 1st ward; 2,649 in the second ward; 2,238 in the 3rd ward; 2,218 in the 4th Ward; 2,737 in the fith ward—total inside of city limits, 13,601; total outside of limits, all within three blocks of limits, 770; grand total, 14,371. Ordered spread upon the records. Engineer Barnett for June reported

L. Griswold and J. W. Race living on the

block did not. The prayer of the peti-

326,550 pounds of coal used at water works; 71,710,214 gallons water pumped; electric light engine run 112 hours and 40 minutes; pay roll, \$290. Placed on file. F. B. Tait, J. B. Winebrenner, H. Mc-Dermott, J. L. Peake, John DeFratus and others asked that the grade of East Jefferson street, between South Water and Franklin streets, be brought to grade before the workmen leave it Granted.

Twenty-seven residents of the 5th ward asked that all applications for the sale of liquor in that ward be refused. Placed

Lytle & Eckels asked permission to extend sewer pipe through the wall between Nos. 123 and 135 North Water street, for water closet purposes. Referred to water committee with power to act. Thirteen grecers petitioned that the Kendall M'T'g Co. be allowed to canvass

the city for "Soapine." The application was rejected. Ald. Metz and Foster offered a resolu tion that an ordinance be presented for the opening of Franklin street from East

Decatur street south to Sheridan street The disposition of the Troutman, Moore and Harpstrite cobblestone gutter or West Main street, was referred to public

improvement committee with power to Ald. Metz offered a resolution that the to the condition in which the St. Nicho las and St. Charles botels keep their

slops. Adopted. The sealed bids for sewers were referred to the committee on public improvements to report Saturday night.

The loss of a carload of coal for deliv ery at the water works will be investigat ed by Ald. Harwood. Ald. Muzzy gave notice that the streets and alleys committee would meet on

Tuesday evening to attend to matters under consideration. The street superintendent was author ized to sell J. W. Race what cobblestone

he may desire. The Mayor and committee on light were authorized to sell the old street

Adjourned. On Wednesday John A. Brown, Mastor in Chancery, under decree of the court in the case of Edna Ticknor vs. fifth inning yesterday, and let up on his Elias Ticknor and others, sold 237 acres speed. That is why the Peorians were of fine land near Niantic. The purchaser able to bunch their hits. He was sick was Mrs. Ticknor whose bid was \$12,100.

"MILK SHARE" at Irwin's drug store.

Of cholera infantum, at 8.35 p. m. on Monday July 18th, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs Frank M. Hall, aged 4 months and 9 days. The funeral will take place this afternoon at o'clock from the residence, on North Main st.

Grain In Store in Chicago. Weekly Statement, complied from the books of the State Warehouse Registrar, showing the amount, in bushels, of each kind of gain in store in the Public Warehouses of Chicago, at the close of business or SATURDAY, July 16, 1887.

Increase Decrease Total store sume during during amount time time week. In store, last year, of Grain. 2,148,542 13,201,767 10,626,46



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WHETHER from swampy land or stagnant pool, or from the deadly gasses of city sewers, malurial poisons are the same. Ayer's Ague Cure, taken according to directions, is a warranted specific or malarial disorders. The Chicago Grain Market.

The following were the closing quotations in Chicago at 1 p. m. to-day, received by G. C. Caldwell, Commission Merchant: WHEAT-70 July; 70% Ang; 72%

Sept; 74¼ Oct. Conn—38¼ July; 38% Aug; 39½ Sept; 39% Oct. OAT9—26¾ July; 26½ Aug; 26% Sept; PORK-\$17.00 July; \$17.00 Aug; \$17.00 LARD-\$6.65 July; \$6.70 Aug; \$6.80 ept. Ribs—\$7.92 July; \$7.92 Aug; \$8.05 ept. Live Stock—Estimated receipts—Hogs

17,000; prospects lower. Cattle, 10,000; market weak. Prospect WHITE VESTS for barkeepers, at B.

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150 Dozen Turkish Towls, 50 Pieces Indigo Dress Ginghams, Our Entire Stock of Parasols Remnants of Every Description.

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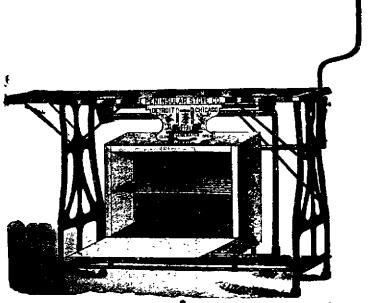
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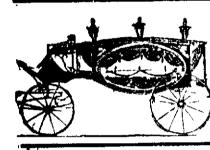
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PAST HOLE IN THE WALL AND ON TO CUBA'S CAPITAL

The Wonderful Work of the Coral Insect. Level as a Floor-Capturing a Shark. The Kaspor of Double Shot Head Keys

HAVANA, Cuba, July 2 —Over to the south fus loomed the Great Stirrup Key, a for midable danger to seamen, shooting out grim ledges which ross here and there above the water like black and sprawling tentacles of some monstrous devil fish, while back within the winkly rocks rose the lighthouse, white and solemn as a majestic monument among the dark and dressy headstones of a myriad notting graves Still beyond and behind, and may be a secre of miles away, were seen here and there upon the flaming morning's horizon the black silhouettes of straggling giant palms and toppling cocoa frees, suggesting (ned and worn sentries stark still upon some Nite land plain Prope lands are kissed by considers a physical flatou and dry wondrous oders bathed and flooded in sternal summer but now and then the sea or lawl, or both, present aspects which strike the receptive mind with a sense of londiness that is awful.
But there is not a more interesting spot on each or sea than these very Bahama banks. To know about them as you may by a leisurely sail over them of from four to six knots an hom as was made by our heavily lader but study old cloff will pay for many a rough hours experience in advance. Everybody knows that somewhere off our Florida coast are the Bahama banks, but whether they are banks of sand, or mud, or syster shells, or are the magical things they are, few but scafaring men know or care. Even the latter are by no means generally informed about them, for

no means generally informed about them, for vissels drawing more than fifteen feet of water cannot cross them. The great steam-ries backs and ships reach Cuba from Ameri-can and often European ports exclusively by the Baharas channel and Gulf of Florida by the Bahama channel and Guir of Fiolds mently always a rough bit of water on account of wait Guif Steam tabs and ever varying winds—and all other large craft bound west from Europe hug the northern shore of Cuba, leaving the Bahamas away to the morth. But school is bugs brigantines task artists and all manners of leaves stands. backentines and all manner of lesser viseds make this remarkable passage "across the banks" if sure of fom teen or fifteen feet of wilt water between water line and bottom of abuintion for, while the balmy trade winds ver blow favorably, and the path from Hole in the Wall Cobewart is as plain, as level an I many and Chinwari rate grain, as isyrant as sure as a payed endless street to a lorse man many and many a skapper bold who has it ought there was "wet" enough on the lanks to float his yess, whether the by drogs raphers (who have sounded every ship's 1 agth over the submerged continent) said so ing has if a sudden heard the kiel of his laft grind into the flinty could and, stanch is she might be, come to a groaning halt, to 1 1 at a to pieces by the waves or become that let for the wreckers. The latter he in wait for just such reckless sea captains on a cy hand behind the kers and once kt a

is at sails of takish traft all swooping down like valuates upon their proy the Bahama banks propor begin at Mati-n la opposite the Florida bay of St. Luct-hay by ad in a south asterly direction andually in reasing in width to a point op-posite the surthcast coast of Florida from then e go wing narrower and preserving a surface regularity generally conforming with born of islands themselves termination onst of Cuba. Pheir length is nearly 1,000 unles and their width varies from fifty to 200 cul s - forth cust they merge into the Ba on a Islan Is but on the west scamlings of sun fatheins have been made from the almost perpendicular sides of the marvelous crea-

coss is bottom get caught in the coral teeth it the banks, in almost an instant, in every direction the horizon will be defind with the

tions of marine lite, for every atom of the almost in meanwhite formation is the result of insect labor.

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to they were constructively such and the steal's in deliverance were cally where more broat i was needed. Bu nothing come of it all, at an great swath astern of seething, milky white, whose court ist with the emerald was a new very beautiful indeed. So no nomb uncident a meld at came from our ties the butter two when we an tinght at the long our captain wishing daylight for the rest into the



MOST PERFECT MADE

aboard confessed it to have been the very first he had ever helped capture. It was nearly sixteen feet in length, an unusual size; it took every soul of his to get him on board. He snapped stantling with his awful jaws so dengerously that an iron pump spike five feet long was thrust between them, and then with this great iron bar be did such rapid gymnas tic feats over the deck load that he drove us all forward and aft like a bevy of sheep, un til we got, by good luck, a great timber across his back and sat on its ends like boys

"a teetering," and thus we smothered his gal I can imagine how the goggle eyed scientists would have beamed over him, and called him a grand elasmobranchite, lovingly. But him a grand offismoltranchio, which we just chopped him up leisurely, boiled out his backlone and teeth for souvenirs, and tossed his despised remains overboard to feed his poor relations with — It is thus that tastes

differ
The next night about midnight I was awakened from my sleep by a remarkable war of words a few feet distant along star board amidships Startled by a glare of light from the same direction I hastily arose light from the same direction I hastily arose and found our captain in his night shirt, drawers, rubber shoes and sou'wester hat striding up and down the schooner's side, trembling with rage, puffing at his pipe widly, and swearing as I had never heard him before I saw he was carrying some bultry object in his hand, and a moment later. Heary him turn and hurt this dark object. I saw him turn and hurl this dark object down toward where the light came from, and down toward where the light came from, and heard it strike with a loud thwack and smack, as if upon a hoat's bottom. Then he swore some more, and elequently. Gaining the vessel's sade I saw a common yawl boat, with a flaring cresset at the prow, a 400 and a 160 pound. pound woman in the stein and a 100 pound man at the one. The woman was a hellyon, the man as the husbands of hellyons always are—a broken reed. She was bare armed, bare headed and bare legged. He was muffled up as if to hug close the little life left in him She had a dozen or more harry moles pro

She had a dozen or more harry moles pro-tuding from the greasy wrinkles of herface. The man's countenance was like ancient parchment strained over a parcel of hones. This pretty pair solely occupied Double Shot Head Keys and kept the lighthouse there. The English government, beneficially taking cognizance of the woman's devilish nature, had set the couple out here in this endies isolation, but they were still interpressible under the woman's camp prowess. The yellow light from their stormy home shot at us from a few mites distance over on our port quarter and I learned, when our indignant captain had quieted somewhat that they were known the seasover as the most colossal beggars in the capacit, history, that they hay in wait for occan's history that they lay in wait for every vissel passing north and south, and, after 'hooking on," would trance this way for nules, begging and bullying for anything they might wheelle or force from the ship's stores—on this occasion the tribute being the toughest oil piece of coined best the cook could rake out of the laried with the shark

By the next midnight the great light on the town of Mono Castle was dumly sighted, at dawn the grim beadlands along the north shores of (aba were clearly visible, and soon we write in fine view, though laboring through a tremendous sea, of the strange and quaint cay of Havana the gay winsome an I remain capital of the enchanted An tilles pe ud EDGAR L WAKEMAN

CARTS AND CABS

Two Whoeled Vehicles of Semi-Savage and Civilized 11fe [Special Correspondance]

Bostov July 18-1 had occasion to take the hunsom cab with a triend of none this morning and as we threaded our way through the nation and crooked streets of the Hub, my ment who is a traveled man, fell to talking of the various two wheeled vehicles be halseen in different parts of the world "Perhaps the stringest which of any kmd I even saw," be said, "is the cart used by the Indiana and half breeds of the northwest Its chaf peculiarity consists in the fact that it is made without the use of an ounce of to is made without the use of an ounce of from of any sert. The shafts arties and wheels are made of some fough wood, the artistices and lincipus of the from wood of the northwest and



AN ENCLISH RATION the various parts are bound together with rawhile thenes or fastened with iron wood ting I but know whether the non-wood used is the same as we find in the slates, but I do know it is a very hard, tough wood, and that the casts made by the Bors Brules of Mantich lat then is lengus any farmor's cut in New ragland No, they wouldn't Vists (long I to on hard toads Who am the Box Brulest Well, they

all theoreties notices but the whites up They are descent if from the Scotch trapper f tie Hade n Pay om our, and are brown in color hence the brench term, bots brules, They harness a single ox to one of these carts and itselves freely typin pose to which a wheel I corve as can be put. These cursare also used by the Chippeways and



BOIS BRULE CART The hans on cab is a rather new importa-tion in America though it has for many years

an my thing to rile in, but one can not but wind r how a driver man note: k prishorse under perfect control trem he princer and to the rear of the hatter to do Net we raisly hear of acci denta to buna mx In some can in this country standard cabs are used instead of hansons, but they do not rule nearly so casily. The standard

cab is a box on wheels, with the door at the back and the draver's seat in front

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eneral Directions for Selecting, Emptying and Serving to ode in Caus. If the ends of a can are bulged out and when presset in do not so Temain but spring but grin, constituting what are called "swells," such cans should be rejerted although even in this case, under some circumstances, a however, follow that fermentation will always result in a bulging out of the an If, through a hole left in the can during the soldering of the seams or from any other cause, air enters and cruses ferment thou, the gas resulting may find in escape through this same hole without producing any bulging. In this case the fermentation will no be discovered until the can is opened The writer recently partook of some gage plums which had been in a "swell" can and found them so little fermented that the change could not be detected Fruit much more altered had repeatedly been "reprocessed" by his mother and served up at the family teamuel to the delight and grantection of numerous youngsters. It would, however, be sufer to reject all "swells," and thus escape any possible detriment which might result from the consumption of

fermented food
Another rule which may be adopted for guidance in the selection of curred goods, and by no means the least important, is to purchase such as ire put up by well-known and responsible packers-men who are not ishamed to have then names printed on their labels. Such dealers may be relied upon to furnish the best quality of goods and to exercise the most secupulous care and the safest methods in picking. The fact that they can and will be held responsible by courts actuated by higher motives than those of dollars and cents.

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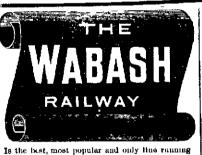


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